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the sea, the mount of the sea, the sea of th sounds from beneath it, knocked off work and began to speculate as to who or what was approaching, for they could hardly see through the bushes misses along the road. Doubtless the children, droning over their books in the brown school house standing on the bedrock of an exhausted gravel mine, looked futively out of the windows, and reported to their companions by look and sign. Everybody at the Bar knew that "Old Guppy" was coming.

Down the sloping trail rode a man and a boy, driving a drove of twenty-five or thirty grunting and contrary minded hogs. The man with his high cheek bones, Indian expression of stolidity, long-grazted

"Guppy, what's pork worth?" shouted a sandy-haired, bare-legged urchin, who sat by the roadside dabbling with hands and feet in the soft, brick-red dust.

The boy on horse-back struck viciously at him with the long whip he carried, but the urchin rolled down the low bank and under a friendly bush just in time to excape the stinging rawhide-tipped lash. Neither father nor son spoke a word, but they looked at the townepeople with undirguised animosity, and went on, soon disappearing with their attendant cloud of dust over a pine covered ridge toward the west.

pioneer. "Buys nis nogs an cattle on the coast. Drives them here an there, an' makes money every trip. Never spends any. That's all right. Nobody's down on him for not gamblin' nor settin' them up for the boys, but look how he lives." Here any. That's all right. Nobody's down on him for not gamblin' nor settin' them up for the boys, but look how he lives." Here the usually good-natured spioneer grew excited. "You go a matter of fiteen miles right north of here, an' you'll come on a little canyon, headin' out kinder circular. It is the breshiest place you eyer raw. Bresh all acrops the bottom an' up the mountain side, so you can walk on the top of the scrub oak an' hazel bushes an' manzanita, an' stuff of that sort. It's the allifired wildest, forsaken section that lies outdoors. The only way up thar is along a trail by the crick, an' it's so high in winter that unless you know just how to take the ford, whar to strike in an' how to bear, an' what to strike in an' how to bear, an' what to strike in an' how to bear, an' what to strike in an' how to bear, an' what to strike in an' how to bear, an' what to strike in an' how to bear, an' what to strike an what to strike in an' how to bear, an' what to strike in an' how to bear, an' what to strike in an' how to bear, an' what to strike in an' how to bear, an' what to strike in an' how to take the crowd live in a tent—that boy an' two or three grown up girls, an' smaller sma

few minutes before we from the search free-hearted, genial good will of mining camps.

"No, I guess not,"was the reply. "There's sarcumstances, sich as missin' calves an' hoge—not that we accuse nobody. But my wite's corry for the girls. The biggest one, Dosy, came over to our town an' said she wre goin' fer school last summer, an' had found a place ter stop at. Trustee Ryan raised objections, but Jack Mason and me voted them down. So the girl came. But land, therecouldn't no one do a thir gwith her. She didn't know but just how to read them Webster spellin' book stories, an' she swore like a trooper, an' at recess one day squared off with her fists to whip the girl that spelled her down. She stayed two days, and it couldn't be stood, no how. So I saw Mason, an' we both dropped in on Ryao, tellin' him we were not strenguous are regarded the Guppy question. An' while we was a talkin' it over in Billy's aaloon croes the way achool let out, and down the street comes Desy, with ten or a degree and boys hootin' after her. She ketches up a biye pound rock. flung it right in among them, grabe up another and scatters the crowd, an' marches essily out of sight. The next afternoon we went up to the school an' told her not to come any more. All at once she stord up in her seat, an' said, very slow like:

""I hate you all. I hate your infernal

school an' told her not to come any more. All at once she sto of up in her seat, an' raid, very slow like:

"I hate you all. I hate your infernal town. I'll come back some night and burny your old houses." Then she caught up her books, making a big racket, and finag out of the door, kicking over three or four of the dinner pails in the entry. An' she went along the hilleide so as not to go through the town, an' took the straight trail for home, though it was 3 o'clock in the alternoon and flitten hard miles to go. But my boy John he comes acrost the bill cattle hunting an hour later, an' seen her settin' on a log cryin', and pullin' out the leaves of her reader, an' throwin' them off in the bushes. When she see him ahe stood up an' dropped her books on the log an' started on along the trail. Jahn called after her to get the books, but she whirled round an' yelled out. Think I want them things any more? And nobody ever saw her over here again."

The plomeer drew a long breath, relapsed into silence, lit his pipe, carried a series brown. For sale at Logan & Co., series come of the content of the strain of the private parts, and for nothing silens, relating the private parts, and for nothing silens, relating the private parts, and for nothing silens relating of the private parts, and for nothing silens relating to the private parts, and for nothing silens, repaired, and is bed, act as a positive greate, and fine private parts, and for nothing silens, repaired, and is bed, act as a positive private parts, and for nothing silens relating to the private parts, and for nothing silens, repaired, and is bed, act as a positive private parts, and for parts, private private private parts, and for parts, parts, and for part

ififeen miles deeper in the white the true mountaineers, relapsing into newspaperless barbarism. I looked down on the broad, dark river, flowing past rel cliffs that crumbled fast under the attack of hydraulic miners, rushing in gleaning loam over the bar, where adventurous Major Redding and his Indians had washed out gold in 1852, and hewing for itself, year by vesr, a wide gateway to the sea, through the limestone barriers of the mountains toward the West.

Two or three days were passed in this breezy summerland; but one morning I was riding along a narrow mountain trail five miles or so north of the mining village. The ascent was steep and long, and I took an illustrated magazine from my saddle bags and glanced over its contents, letting the reins lie on my horse's neck. Coming upon a wayside spring under a clump of junipers I dismounted, laid the magazine down a flat ock, flung the bridle rein over a bow and knelt in boyish haste for a drink. The tiny pool was a luxuriance of reflected leaves and bloom, giving one a joyous feeling merely to look into its depth and the clear, cool water seemed to taste of spley roots and fragrant herbs.

foot on the trail, and taking the magazine into a shapely hand disfigured by long and totally-neglected finger nails.

"I don't see seek things," she remarked, with an explanatory air. "Pap says it's all track. I tol' him once ter fetch me abook with pictures. But he never did."

"Your father is Mr. Guppe?"

"They don't call him that. It's 'Ol' Guppe," were like an't 'Hog diver Gupp."

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"It's a good ten mile, stranger, an' a mighty rough trail."
"I should think your mother would feel "I should think your mother would feel

mignty rough trail."
"I should think your mother would feel uneasy about you sometimes if you go so far from camp."

She laughed, shrugged her shapely shoulders, set her arms akimbo, and stepped fairly out into the path.

"The ol' woman? She wouldn't mind et she didn't see me for a week at a time of she had terbacca ter smoke, an' ceffee ter drink, and Bob ter keep wood' for her fire. Mam says I ken whip my weight in wild-cats, an' needn't be afraid of anything in the mountains."

As she turned in addressing me, I now noticed that she carried a well-worn army revolver hanging in a buckskin thong at her waist. A large, ill-favored deerhound came sliding and creeping out of the underbrush that thickly c othed the hillside, and displayed some symptoms of early hostilities.

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